a day or two the bank became suspicious and called the attention of the Secret Service Department. The bills were found to be counterfelts.

I was called upon to investigate and arrested the Wilsons. They implicated Hafley and Hubbard and was able to selze their dies, ink and paper, enough to manufacture over \$1,00,000 worth of bad money.

Seized \$20,000 in Bills.

In the George Dice case I selzed \$10,000 in

WAS COLUMBUS CHIEF OF POLICE.

Murphy Originated Plan of Having

### MEMBERS OF MISSOURI UNIVERSITY PHI DELTA PHI.



BY JOHN E. MURPHY. Superintendent United States Secret

and Kansas. Established at a time when the country

was overrun with spurious coins and coun-

erfette of all kinds of Government obliga-

tions, the United States Secret Service De-

partment more than had its hands full in

ferrating out wrong doing and bringing

the offenders to a speedy justice, but at present the system is so perfect and the agents of the Government are so scattered throughout the country, that it is almost impossible for a crime to be long without

detection.

Representatives of this department, all

working under John E. Wilkle at Washington, D. C., the chief of the service, are

Motto of the Department.

service Department for Missouri

HOW SECRET SERVICE MEN

RUN DOWN COUNTERFEITERS.

John E. Murphy, Superintendent of the Department for Missouri and

Kansas, Tells Republic Readers of the Methods of Detect-

ing and Breaking Up Gangs of Men Who Imi-

tate Uncle Sam's Coins and Currency.

the second floor of the Post Office building, at Eighth and Olive streets, is the local headquarters of one of the most interesting and important branches of the Governend, the Secret Service Department. Here John E. Murphy, the superintendent of the is an expert in counterfeits of all kinds and can detect a bad coin or bill almost glance, and during his connection with the service, since 1893, has been the means anding about sixty counterfeiters a year to the Penitentiary.

The methods used in running the manufacturers of bad coins and bills to earth and way in which the bad money is told from the good are well described by him,

smooth place on the milling of the coin, and this milling must be filed in. One accustomed to examining coins will be able to see the place where the milling was filed in. That is one way of detecting a counterfeit coin. Another is by sense of touch. A counterfeit coin feels greasy to the touch on account of the method of manufacture. A counterfeit coin often feels light and does not ring true. The expert using one or all of there ways of testing the genuineness of the coin is able to arrive at a conclusion as to whether it is a counterfeit. His fingers become so delicate in touch and his eyes accustomed to look for the marks of a counterfeiter on every coin that he handles that seldon is he mistaken.

Field of Small Stores Profitable.
Cashiers of large stores, as well as oank

The Delian Charter, Phi , Delian Phi , Missouri State University is the one in connection with the law department—the Phi Delta Phi Fraternity. The law school now numbers over 150 men, having a three years' regular course, with a post-graduate outline of study.

The organization is a national one and Tiedeman Chapter at Columbia is one of the most prospercus of the brotherhood. Its membership at present consists of twen-

city, and when they find themselves in possession of a counterfelt coin they do not know what to do with it. They a peal to the police, and perhaps one of a gang is arrested, while, on the other hand, if we had been informed in regard to the matter we would not rest till the entire company was behind the bars.

In many cases the police notify us when counterfelt coins have been found in circulation in some particular section of the city, and those who know of the bureau bring us information. If many counterfelt coins have been passed in one section of the city, and those who know of the bureau bring us information. If many counterfelt coins have been passed in one section of the city is natural to suppose that the person or persons passing them live in that part of the city, but in this we are often instalken. Again, when every coin or bill brought to us from that section of the city bears the same flaw, for all counterfeits have a flaw, we naturally suppose that the same gans manufacture coins in one part of the city and circulate themsin another; then the department is much more by and as to the course to pursue in finding these guilty. In our office we keep constantly on file a list and accurate description of many of the leading counterfeiters of the courty and all those known locally. By examining the counterfeit money and then locaing ever our records and finding the name of the man who has manufactured a similar coin or bill we have one clew to work upon, but by no means a sure one.

Wast Descriptions, Not Arrests.

It is necessary for us to caution the small storckeeper and the saloon proprietor re-

had a wide knowledge of police characters and could remember faces that he had not seen for years.

He was the first police officer to introduce the scheme which has since grown common of bringing detectives from other cities to the scenes of large gatherings. For instance in 1883, when the G. A. R. Encampment and Ohlo Centennial was in session at Columbus, he brought detectives from nearly all large cities there. Among others Tom McGrain, now a member of Chief of Detectives Desmond's staff went from St. Louis to assist in watching for pickpockets and confidence men.

With the ald of these outside detectives Mr. Murphy was able to arrest three hundred suspects and he had one hundred and seventy-five of these photographed and their pictures sent throughout the country. His idea was that every large city had its police characters which form a moving population, going from city to city as they see a chance to pick up a few dollars without danger of arrest.

These men are known to the police of their respective cities, but not to the police of other cities. Walking along the street of Columbus for instance Tem McGrath saw a St. Louis police character and immediately arrested him, suspecting that he was there for no good purpose. If he had been allowed to remain at liberty as he would have been if it had not been for the St. Louis detective he might have "fleeced." numerous people and proably never been arrested.

### REPTILE SHOWED FIGHT.

Blue Racer Climbed Tree After Man Who Struck It. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Greenville, Pa., May 31.—Ore Sprink of Fairport had a thrilling experience with a snake. He was n the woods back of the house when he noticed a snake's head protrusing through an old board.

Eprink struck at it with a club. The reptile showed fight and Sprink took to his heels and climbed a tree. The snake followed him up the tree. Sprink jumped to the ground, and while the snake hung to one of the limbs he killed it. By actual measurement the snake was 7 feet 4 inchesiong, and of a species similar to the blue racer.

### AUSTRIAN "YANKEE" It is necessary for us to caution the small storekeeper and the saloon proprietor regerding receiving bad money and request him, instead of turning over the offender to the police, to give us an accurate description of him, and with this as a basis—a silm one, to be sure—we begin our operations. BERATES THE NOBLES

Associates Could See America's Push.

TROTTING AWAY THEIR

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Bluefield, W. Va.,

"I do not deny that I love this country and the West-that is the land of the fu-ture," said the Margraff. "I try to induce all of my friends that I can to come to the United States to learn something of the

all of my friends that I can to come to the United States to learn something of the push and bustle here.

"I am thred of seeing my confreres who sit with me in the House of Nobles idling away their time at the clubs, with monnocles in their eyes, rotting away their lives like dudes."

When the Margraff came here last year he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Richards of No. 2115 Pine street, Philadelphia. Mrs. Richards acknowledged that the Margraff was engaged to her daughter, Miss Mein Evnas Richards. Later, in October, It was announced that the engagement was broken. The Margraff would not discuss the matter except to say that the report published was true.

"But there is another," said he. "I cannot speak of it as yet, and she is an American girl, too. It will all be known in proper time."

girl, too. It will all be known in proper time."

Margraff of Pallavicin!, Count Czaky, and Hereditary Lord of the Territory of Zips, is the full title of the young Hungarian nobleman. The Pallavicin's were sovereigns of the principality of oid Gallicene, and are connected with an Italian family of the same name—Rospiglioss Pallavicin!. Hippolyt Pallavicin! is a son of Count Czaky von Korrosegh. His father and mother were divorced and the latter married the Margraff Pallavicin!. The union was childless, and Emperor Franz Joseph, at the request of the Margraff, granted to the two sons of the Count and Countess Czaky—Sigsmund and Hippolyt—the right to assume the title of Margraff.

NINETY-THREE YEARS OLD. Connecticut Patriarch Celebrates His Birthday.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New London, May M.—Captain Henry N.
Beebe of Waterford, celebrated his ninetythird hirthday anniversary, receiving the
felicitations of a numerous progeny. Captain Beebe holds a record in Connectitout,
and it is probable that the record is national.

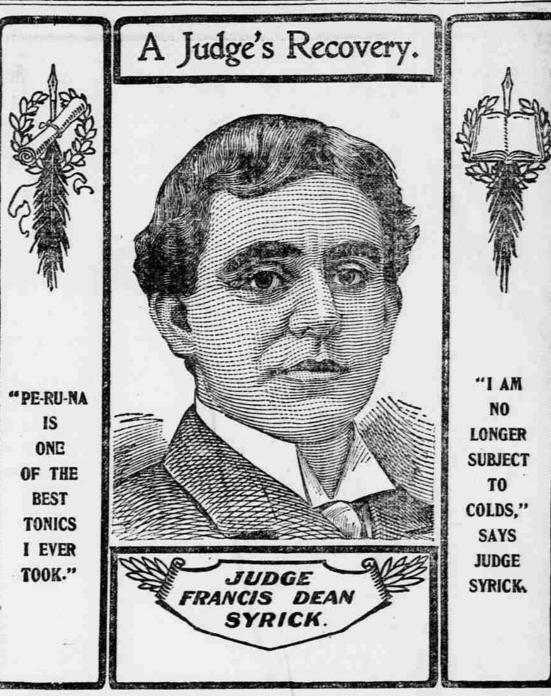
Captain Beebe's first wife was Clarissa
Thayer, who had three children, whose
marriage resulted in sixteen grandchildren,
twenty-seven great grandchildren and three
great-grandchildren. Of this large
family, the three children and eight of the
grandchildren are dead.

By his second wife, Frances Beebe, Captain Beebe had seven children, and their
marriage resulted in twenty grandchildren.
Three children and four grandchildren by
his second wife are dead.

Captain Beebe is residing now on the
farm which he bought in 182, and is remarkably vigorous for a man of his years. A City of Homes.

A City of Hemes.

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Judge Francis Dean Syrick, of Richmond, Va., is a prominent attorney of Washington, D. C. In a recent letter written from 1341 L Street, Washington, D. C., he says; "I have for some time been troubled with a malarial condition of the system, thus making me susceptible to coles and rheumatic conditions.

"A friend recommended Peruna to me same time ago and I commenced taking it and after a few days I felt the ben-eficial effects of the medicine. I am going to continue taking it for I can say without hesitancy that it is one of the best tonics that I ever took."—FRANCIS DEAN SYRICK.

THE SECRET.

How Doctors Protect Themselves
From Contagions Diseases.

Doctors rarely catch contagious diseases.

Almost idverybody knows this, but few know how they escape. Many believe that the doctor has some charm or antiseptic which protects him. Dr. Hartman lately made the truth of this matter public, that all might realize its benefit. Contagious diseases. A disease germs conveyed by minute organisms known as disease germs. These germs find the mucous membrane. If the mucous membrane. Doctors know they seem through the mucous membrane. Doctors know they are determined to the system through the mucous membrane. Doctors know this and therefore guard against it. This

### **FURIOUS BEAR HALF** KILLS HIS PURSUER

Margraff Pallavicini Wishes His Bruin, Cornered by Hunters, Sells His Life Very Dearly.

AWAY THEIR Bluefield, W. Va., May 31.—A huge black bear was brought to this city and sold to

EIVES LIKE DUDES."

O "I am tired of seeing my conferes to who sit with me in the House of Nobles in Austria lounging about the clubs at home with monocles in their eyes, rotting away their lives like to dides. I wish they could all come to this country and see it, the land I love, with its energy and process."

Margraff Hippolyt Pallavicini.

New York, May 31.—Margraff Hippolyt Pallavicini, scion of the noble Hungarian house whose name he bears, arrived on the Kronprinz Withelm, on his annual visit, as he terms it. He will remain in this country two months, visiting Washington and the West, and return home, maybe, with an American bride.

Impulsive and energetic, the young Margraff, who has but recently reached his majority, is an admirer of America and its institutions. He speaks English fluently and the West—that is the land of the future," said the Margraff. "I try to induce all of my friends that I can to come to the form of my friends that I can to come to the form of my friends that I can to come to the form of my friends that I can to come to the form of my friends that I can to come to the form of my friends that I can to come to the form of my friends that I can to come to the form of the home.

Bluefield, W. Va. May 31.—A huge black beer was brought to this city and sold to local butchers. Its weight to his clip and in capturing it a young man sustained possibly fatal injuries.

For some time past the farmers living in the "Wilderness" in Bland County, Virginin, have missed their sheep. Recently the "wilderness" in Bland County, Virginin, have missed their sheep. Recently the "wilderness" in Bland County, Virginin, have missed their sheep. Recently the "wilderness" in Bland County, Virginin, have missed their sheep. Recently the "wilderness" in Bland County, Virginin, have missed their sheep. Recently the "wilderness" in Bland County, Virginin, have missed their sheep. Recently the "wilderness" in Bland County, Virginin, have missed their sheep. Recently the "wilderness" in Bland County, Virginin, ha The young man was removed to the home of his father on Kimberland Creek, where he lies in a critical condition.

Delirious Putient Escapes.

New York, May 3L—While delirious from suffering John Lewis, a patient in St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, made is escape and a general alarm was sent sur for him



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ations.

Cashiers of large stores, as well as oank tellers become experts in examining money, and it is not on them that the counter-fully watch the suspected counter-fully watch the su

has been victimized.

The same persons may successfully work this game for days before detection, but detection is sure. The preprieter of the store or saloon will become suspicious of any one who brings in a large bill or coin every time he calls, and he will examine money offered more carefully, and some day will detect the counterfeit, and a pollesman will be summoned and the offender arrested.

It is streams but in E. V. Vanis him.

can tell at a giance almost good from bad money.

There are many ways of detecting counterfeit money, and in the history of the department there has not been a counterfeit in circulation for a considerable length of time before it was detected by the officers of the Government. It may be that the offenders were not arrested until some time later, but that was due to caudion on our part, for it was desired to arrest the entire gang and not a few members of it. To stamp it out entirely and not merely check operations for the time being.

Never yet has a perfect counterfeit coin or bill been made. Some flaw that brought about detection always has been found. This is because the majority of coins are moided and not stamped, and in doing this the counterfeiters leave some trace of the moiding. For instance, when a coin is moided there is a small portion of edge that remains smooth after what is caused by the hole in the mold through which the metal is poured.

When this tall is filed off it leaves a the moid through which the metal is strange, but in St. Louis there are many persons who do not know of the extense tall is filed off it leaves a latence of a Secret Service Bureau in the

a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery.

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feiter attempts to pass his work. The field of the small store or the saloon is much more profitable. Going hastily into a store or saloon, he throws down a counterfeit coin or bill, and after purchasing something will receive the change. Often the proprietor will place the ball money in his cash drawer, and not till he goes to the bank to deposit it will he find out that he has been victimized.

The same persons may successfully work been associated with criminal work I have and night. For this purpose it is often necessary to rent rooms near the home of the counterfeiter, so that his goings and comings may be accounted for. When the Secret Service men have become confident that counterfeiters are at work they arrange their raid, if possible, so that they will catch them while manufacturing the money.

In the twenty-seven years that I have been associated with criminal work I have

I have been connected with several important cases in the last few years, and in

manufacturing 509 and 50 bills, of what is commonly known as the Manning head type.

Associated with him in this counterfeiting were two brothers named Wilson, living at Piggott, Ark. They were wealthy lubermen, and what induced them to enter this business I can't see. Another man was F. D. Hubbard, a druggist near Ashley. These men took the bills as Hafey manufactured them and circulated than. They appeared often at his shed, but meinbers of his family, the only persons that saw the visitors, thought he was 'howing them his patents, and when the entire gaing was arrested they were greatly surprised.

As they did not work together it was impossible to catch them all together, and the first arrests were made at Jonesboro, where the Wilsons were trying to pass the bills. The counterfeits appeared perfectly good and they were accepted by the bank there. But in a town of that size a number of large bills appearing at one time would naturally cause some surprise. After

In the twenty-seven years that I have been associated with criminal work I have gained a good knowledge of counterfeiters and their work, and as I have a good memory for faces I am often able to arrest men without having had any previous charges laid against them. When I see a familiar criminal in the city I suspect him of being here for no good purpose and make it my business to find out what he is here for.

The Adam Hafley Case.

I have been connected with several im-

portant cases in the last few years, and in all of them we were able arrest the entiring and and convict them. Of these the Adam Haffey gang was one of the most noteworthy. Haffey was a farmer living near Ashley. Ill. His friends considered him half-witted, and the members of his family thought when he spent a large amount of his time at work in a little abed on a remote part of the farm, that he was working on some invention, and accordingly did not molest him. He was in realty manufacturing \$29 and \$5 bills, of what is commonly known as the Manning head type.